CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The circulation of The Times for the week ded March 17, 1900, was as follows:

scattered over the country.

It is the open door rather than the Sunday school that is bothering our authorities just now. The trouble seems to begin with the "splendid diplomacy" of Secdeclarations, had secured written guaranthat they would respect American commercial rights, existing under treaties 0 when viewed only through the media of official bulletins and the congratulatory columns of the Administration press. Indeed we are sorry to hear it insinuated that the text of replies to the American notes demanding the open door in China, which are but now coming in, is anythin, but satisfactory. Great Britain having inspired the movement, is of course acquies cent. The only other powers willing to accept the principle fully are Italy and Japan and they are not inclined to bind their action for any considerable term of years. Russia, Germany, and France far from acceding to our request, as the American public has been told they would, are reported as declining to offer any assur ance whatever unless all other nations do.

It would be interesting to know just what has led to the radical change in the policy of the European cabinets toward this country, which would appear to have taken place during the past month or two. Perhaps we should be not far wrong in guessing that the trust Administration's idea of an open door for America in China, and a closed door for Europe in the Philippines, may have something to do with it. In any event there is serious trouble brewing in the Orient. The Empress Dowager seems bent upon shutting the portals of her possessions to Great Britain and the United States, and it is apprehended that the treaty ports may be closed by proclamation any day. Russia already has the important entrepot of Port Arthur shut tightly, and the more of less universal impression is that Russia also is behind the movement of the Dowager. In these embarrassing circumstances it is not strange that President McKinley should think it necessary to despatch a strong squadron to Chinese waters. Before another moon we may be able to hear of a great Anglo-American naval demonstration, and perhaps the bombardment of two or three seaports. Administration to insinuate that joint naval or military movements could have the slightest reference to any alliance or understanding entered into before the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty was confected.

## Another Presidential Somersault. Senator Beveridge visited the White

House early on yesterday. When he left the presence he hurried to the Capitol and introduced an amendment to the Payne-Foraker Porto Rican Tariff bill, as follows

It is quite within the bounds of reason and propriety to accept this amendment as an inspired notice that Mr. McKinley has again experienced a change of mind and once more occupies his original position in regard to Porto Rico, at least as far a free trade is concerned. In the matter of the Constitution, it is easy to understand that his convictions would naturally have to give way before the necessities of his friend and manager, Mr. Hanna, who must secure almost all the contributions for this year's Presidential canvass from cor porations who would give nothing if the Republican party were not pledged to kee the Constitution out of new American territory by fair means or foul.

While there is a deadlock in the Senate and no apparent chance for immediate ac tion on the Payne-Forsker bill, and while the relief bill to devote the customs duties stolen from individual Porto Ricans to public improvements in the island is being hung up in conference, the merry Republican game of misery and starvation goes on with constantly increasing activity and terror. It is a pleasant picture fo enemies of humanity and the Constitution to look upon. A despairing mob of nearly naked and starving women tramp twentyfive miles into San Juan to beg food for themselves and their dying children, and Governor General Davis has no means to relieve their distress! No wonder Presi dent McKinley returns to his first idea that "our plain duty is to abolish all customs tariffs between the United States and Porto Rico, and give her products free access to our markets."

It is well that there is a force of public sentiment in the United States, in times of emergency, strong enough to even nullify the control and decrees of the trusts. The same American people who compelled the McKinley Administration unwillingly to go to the relief of Weyler's reconcentrados will drive it into doing justice to the no less wretched trust reconcentrados of Porto Rico.

When we compare the dignified and loyal attitude of these suffering Americans, who know they are being deprived of the in- more securi

violable rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution, and by the promises of this Government in accordance with its clear ter grievances to the Governor General, without a sign of rebellious feeling, and solemn protest to the world against the tyden Republican Administration and Con-

gress. They do not threaten insurrection. They only ask for mercy where they might justly demand their legal rights. They The circulation of The Times for the week ended March 17, 1900, was as follows:

Sunday, March 11.

19,463
Monday, March 12.

49,294
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Wednesday, March 15.

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Friday, March 15.

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Friday, March 16.

41,224
Saturday, March 16.

265,370
Daily\_average (Sunday, 19,463, excepted).

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1900.

A Crack in the Opea Door.

While the State and Navy Departments
With Spain, and wrested from her the last remnants of her colonial empire.

Justly demand their legal rights. They recite the story of the wrong that has been done them in first closing their old markels and then refusing them access to any new ones. They show plainly that to restor; their anoient prosperity, they must have 17-2 trade. Their plea will be heard with sympathy by every decent citizen of the Union, and their oppressors will feel the sting of public scorn coming from two hemispheres. Por producing much the same conditions in Cuba, we went to war with Spain, and wrested from her the last remnants of her colonial empire. The

at Pekin than by an apprehension that that the Administration and its legislathe Chinese "Boxers" intend any mischief tive allies will be quickly forced for very to half a dozen American missionaries shame, and in terror of a political cyclone in November, to give free trade to Porto Rico. Of course, this will be accompanled by a "bull against the comet," in the shape of some declaration, such as the one proposed Ly Senator Beveridge, that retary Hay, which, according to previous the Constitution does not extend to the territory; but in effect that will be a mattees from all the leading powers of Europe ter as negligible as it will appear ridiculous. If the poor Porto Ricans can wring from this Administration recognition of with China, in all their possessions, ports, their equitable right to free trade, it will Batnett, of the Republican State Commitand spheres of influence, which have been not be long before the Supreme Court will tee, internal Revenue Collector Sapp, of r may hereafter be taken over from the declare their right under the Con- Louisville, and K. J. Hampton, a prominent wery Kingdom. But there is perhaps and the same, and to every other privilege and immuss not in fact as splendid as it looked is not in fact as splendid as it looked by it alike to all citipractical side, very near.

lief in London today that the Government no longer be a source of British sorrow and

rich thing out of the deal, nevertheless.

The confess on of Wharton Golden, who implicates himself in the plot to murder the late Governor Goebel, has created a panic in the camp of the Taylorites in Frankfort, and everywhere else in Kenhard The penitent conspirator has been this we have made up our minds to do."

L. Harmless.—A great deal of the granted until the shipper produces a receipt proving that this text has been paid.

"If cattle are shipped without paying the shipped without payi great satisfaction in the thought that exposure and punishment are now almost certain to overtake the men who planned and paid for one of the foulest political murders of history. The hired assassin is politics, and he should not be unduly en-

Senator Platt has not lost any time in with the Standard Oil bank, than to be a member of the Senate. He also declares that there is nothing in the story that he Roosevelt. His affection for the Governor is so notoriously great, it reminds one of that of the "elderly naval man" for the cook, in the "Rime of the Nancy Brig."

## News of a Victory.

(From the Scottish American.)
With the news of the present war in South Africa published in Scotland a few hours after the incidents occur it is difficult to realize that the system of transmission is of such recent growth and that it is less than sixty years ago that a writer, relating his own experiences, tells us of the exhilarating scene in Glasgow when the mail coach arrived bearing the news of some great victor, such as the battle of the Nile or the battle of the Alley of the Scattle, ob. Watgrioo.

"On Such-occasions," he says, "the horses were decorated with laurels and a red flag floated from the root of the coach. The guard, dressed in scarlet, soudded his horn as they galloyed through the echoing streets. Along Gallowgate they were with an ever-increasing crowd, till at the foot of Kelson Street they pulled up, the guard dischurged his blunderbus into the air, and communicated the news, which spread like wildfuc." (From the Scottish American.)

Glasgow's Street Railroads. (From the London Clarion.)

## A Curfew Plan,

(From the New York Post.)

St. Louis has no curfew law, but many of the owners of the mills and factories have agreed to have their factory or mill whistles blown in the evening, to warn the children that it is time to go home. The whistles will be blown at 8 o'clock in the winter and at 9 in the summer, and the plan will be continued for a year.

## An Outlaw.

(From the Kansas City Times.)

Taylor is as utter an outlaw, if all the orderly processes of law he has defined can constitute him such, as is a road agent who has committed train robbery and murder, fled to the bills and is defined can true. committed train robbery and the hills and is defying capture.

## Oll as Fuel in California.

## A Slight Neglect.

(From the Topeka Journal.) providing for the establishment of banks and the enlargement of the cir

### POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

The Beveridge Amendment .- T. approvisions, with the sordid and heartless attitude of the monopoly agents in Connumber of ten thousand, present their bit- House members are convinced that their only hope of salvation lies in a resolute without a sign of rebellious feeling, and adherence to every feature of Porto Ricas with all the order and decorum befitting a legislation initiated by them. If, therefore, the President should be able to bend ranny and bad faith of the monopoly rid- the Senate to his will as expressed in the Beveridge free trade amendment it is not improbable that the House will revolt when the bill in its amended form is returned to the south end of the Car But there is no certainly either that Mr. While the State and Navy Departments still maintain a strong reserve regarding the despatch of war vessels to China, their officials are no longer able to conceal the fact that the movement has been caused a good deal more by the political situation with Spain, and wrested from her the last remnants of her colonial empire. The reputation of the United States as a liberty loying nation will not be improved by Senator Platt returns, despite the fact that the peace committee is supposed to be endeavoring to bring about an understanding between the Northwest free traders and the New England tariff advocates. It is the Advinistration and its legisla. thought that of course the peace commit-tec will and ample excuse for postponing action until Semator Platt gets back. It they should proceed without his consen-and adopt the Beveridge free trade amend ment there would be trouble all down the ment there would be trouble all down the line for the Administration. On the whole, there is good reason to believe, therefore, that Senator Beveridge's amendment is not an Administration measure, and that the Indianan introduced it in the hope of quiet-ing the storm that has been raging furi-ously in his State ever since the Oxnard bill was passed by the House. Don't Want Interference,-Chairman

> zens of the United States, whether they come here solely for the purpose of conhappen to be in Massachusetts, Okla- sulting the party managers in regard to the homa, Alaska, or Guam. The latest os- time for holding the State convention for cillation of the worthy President should the election of delegates to Philadelphia, bring the end of the struggle, as to its This, of course, is only a ruse for which, under the code of political ethics, politicians always are to be excused. It is known Although nothing has been heard from Mafeking since March 10, as far as the public is concerned, there is a strong best ting the usurper Taylor at Prankfort. setting the usurper Taylor at Frankfort, and also to add materially to the defence is in possession of news of its relief, or at fund being raised by popular subscription least of an abandonment of the siege by for the prisoners now in fail charged with the Boers. If either be true, Mafeking will participation in the wretched conspiracy to assassinate Goebel. Mr. Hampton who no longer be a source of British sorrow and anxiety, and Lord Roberts will be in a position to carry out his plan of campaign the Republicans do not want the Federal free from humanitarian or political complications.
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> Owing to the notoriety which has been achieved by the Administration scheme to give control of the colonial banking and exchange to the Standard Oil Bank, the Democrats on the House Committee on Insular Affairs have been able to block it to a minor extent. They succeeded in adding two amendments, one of which limits the arrangement in Cuba and Porto Rico the arrangement in Cuba and Porto Rico knowledge, already has its opinion writt to the duration of military occupation, and in the contest case thus far in advance the other deprives the trust of the Ha-waiian plum. But it gets a remarkably the Democrats try to enforce the decision The confess on of Wharton Golden, who implicates himself in the plot to murder the late Governor Goebel, has created a

a comparatively rare force in American the party some of the Bryanite leaders are having conniption fits and predicting all sorts of evil to befall the Nebraskan. The fact is that with the possible exception of the Hon, Tom Gahan of Chicago Mr. Canie denying that he would rather be a Secretary of the Treasury and on brotherly terms with the Standard Oil bank, than to be a member of the Senate. He also declares that there is nothing in the story that he is watching for a chance to knife Theodore any of the members against Bryan. He was any of the members against Bryan. any of the memories against Bryan. He was not even invited to the "little informal dinner" given to the committeemen by former Senator Gorman and Col. John R. McLean. It is safe to assert that had he come here on any mission antagonistic to Bryan he would have managed somehow to have been invited to one or both of these have been invited to one or both of these social functions. In brief, Mr. Cable seems

### Kruger and the Jews. (From the London News.)

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The following stories of Mr. Rruger appear in Mr. Hobson's book about the Transevaal war, published yest-trday by Nisbet & Co.:

"A few years ago he was induced to take part in the opening ceremony at a Jewish synagogue, On entering and taking his place he removed his hat and paid no heed whatever to the suggestion of his secretary, who explained the Jewish custom of cevering the head. When the time came for the President's address, he ejaculated a few birie sentences and amazed his congregation by concluding thus, 'I declare this synagogue open in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.' On another occasion, shortly after he had presented on behalf of the state a piece of land (an erf) for the building of a Dutch Reformed Church, he was approached by an influential Jew, who tendered a similar request on behalf of a Jewish congregation. The President promised to consider the request, and soon afterward announced that he had granted it. Shortly after, however, he was waited on by his Jewish friend, who complained that the piece of land they had received was only half the size of that given for the Dutch Reformed Church. Well, 'retorted Kruger, 'what fault have you to find? They believe the whole Bible, so they get an erf; you only believe half the Bible, and you get half-an erf.'

## Hotels in the Tropies

(From the New York Herald.)

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

During the volcanic cruption in the Hawaiian Islands last summer, the smoke rose to a height of between five to six miles, and then drifted away to the northeast. At a distance of 000 miles from Hawaii it settled upon the surface of the sea, and was then carried back by the northeast wind to its piace of origin, where it arrived a fortaight after its original departure, and covered the entire group of islands with its heavy pall,

## SEEN AND HEARD AT THE CAPITOL

Senator Clark of Montana remarked yesterday morning as he entered the Senate chamber that as usual he had spent Sungress, there can be no doubt in any honest was approved or inspired by the White cay with his family in New York, and that gress, there can be no doubt in any honest mind what the effect of the comparison will be upon the people, and especially before the measure is finally disposed of. Chairman Cannon, of the Appropriations Committee, made a speech in the House yesterday which showed plainly that the upon the voters of this country. The mer-chants, bankers, professional men, and Committee, made a speech in the House from New York after these trips on the yesterday which showed plainly that the train that leaves Jersey City at 12:10 Sunday night, goes at once to his stateroom,

session of the Senate was small, and up o the time of the passage of the Legislative Appropriation bill there was at no time a querum present. Later in the day, however, several Semators were in their seats who had been absent during the morning nour, and from that time that adjournment the usual number was present. The threatening weather prevented a large attendance of visitors at the Capitol, but there was a considerable number of visitors in the galleries of both

The only visitor to the Senate diplonatic gallery yesterday was one of the members of the German Embassy. He remained but a short time, and upon leaving expressed regret that he had not been permitted to hear a speech or dis-cussion upon the foreign policy of this Government as respects its insular pos-

During a discussion in the Senate yes erday over the bill to provide for the ettlement of Spanish-American war claims, Mr. Wolcott said that one reason why the time in which these claims are o be presented should be limited to two years is that "otherwise many claims would be presented long after the mem-bers of this Senate are dead and forgot-ten." Mr. Hoar, during the course of a remarks in reply to Mr. Wolcott,
"I agree with the statements that said: "I agree with the statements that have been made, except that I do not be-lieve the time will ever come when the illustrious Senator from Colorado (Mr. Wolcott) will be forgotten." The well-ingd compliment was acknowledged by imed compliment was acknowledged by the latter with a bow and a smile

Capt. J. R. McKay and Capt. M. A. Byrnes ere at the Capitol today from Cleveland, representing the Lake Masters' Association. They are in the city using the upervising inspector for the Great Lakes to revoke a recent order compeling lake masters to take a written examination every five years upon the expiration of their licenses. It is expected that the order will be rescinded before the licenses expire transfer. pire, two years hence.

## EXPORTING CATTLE TO CUBA. lombian Government.

The Department of State has received om vice and Acting Consul Hanaberg, of Cartagena, a translation of a decree re-specting the export of Colombian cattle to

Cuba, which, summarized, is as fo'lows:
"The Government, whenever it deems i

unnecessary noise appears to have been created by the recent political activity of the Hon. Ben Cable of Illinois. Because this former Democratic leader of the Cleveland stripe has seen fit to bestir himself. The decree will take effect fifteen self in behalf of the Hon. Tom Johnson's control of the Hon. Tom Johnson's control of the Hon. Tom Johnson's control of the Hon. Tom Johnson's created by the recent political activity of the payment of the east was fair.

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New Grand—Vaudeville.

An excellent bill is staged this week at the plate, lines, glass and chiral self-received the proper amount of nutring the Langdon, and Miss Clara Lane. The rest gars with the proper amount of nutring ment; but when she cannot command a sufficient quantity of blood supply for all they make a goodly showing. They control the proper amount of nutring ment; but when she cannot command a sufficient quantity of blood supply for all they make a goodly showing. They control the proper amount of nutring ment; but when she cannot command a sufficient quantity of blood supply for all the proper amount of nutring ment; but when she cannot command a sufficient quantity of blood supply for all the proper amount of nutring ment; but when she cannot command a sufficient quantity of blood supply for all the proper amount of nutring ment; but when she cannot command a sufficient quantity of blood supply for all the proper amount of nutring ment; but when she cannot command a sufficient quantity of blood supply for all the proper amount of nutring ment; but when she cannot comman

"Owners of cattle," adds Mr. Hanaberg, "are making all possible efforts to ship

## An Enormous Trade Between Canada and This Country.

Felix S. S. Johnson, United States Com mercial Agent at Stanbridge, has written the Department of State respecting Canadian meat and poultry exports as follows: "The magnitude of the business done to be entirely harmless to inflict injury upon Mr. Bryan or to in any way interfere with the Democratic programme. He is believed to be outside of the breastworks the months of September, October, and November there were shipped from Canada 112,000 lambs, making altogether 560 carloads. These lambs were worth on the average \$2.50 apiece, and the total value was therefore about \$270,00. There was paid in duties on these lambs to the United States Goverament \$96,000. They were handled by the New England Dressed Meat and Wool Company, of Somerville, Mass. The figures for the same period of 1898, however, show that in the corresponding months of that year there were sent across the line 129,228 lambs. These lambs come from all over Canada.

"As regards poultry, there were \$.000 to 10,000 live geese shipped to the poultry yards of Charles M. Austin, of Mansfield, Mass., for feeding purposes. There have carloads. These lambs were worth on the

Mass. for feeding purposes. There have been seen at Sabre, ois, in the Province of Quebec, as many as 11,500 live geese and 5,000 live ducks at one time, and it takes 125 bushels of grain a day to feed them. The firm of S. H. Jones, at Sabrevois, has had at one time, a many a 2,200 for the same of the sam had at one time as many as 25,900 geese and 15,000 ducks,

"The American firms mentioned in this port make most of their purchases in the waships of the Province of Quebec, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island."

## Canine Canibals.

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(From the Indianapolis Press.)

"Man's truest friend," seems now and then apt to resent neglect in a rather emphatic way of his own. The Rhelp el Kamr, or "desert dogs," of southern Syria, have degenerated into perfect bests of prey, and are so scandalized by the sleek appearange of a domestic dog that they will tear him from fimb to limb with all the fury of famished wolves. Small parties of travelers risk sharing the fate of their canine companions, and according to a report from Sidt Harat, some eighty miles south of Damascus, ar cid Sheik was recently rent and eaten by a rece of ravenous nothing, but you have an earnot consider yourself aboarder.

On the other hand, hotel accommodations near the Equator are comparatively more expensive than in the big centres of civilization. In Caracas, the Paris of South America, a room in a hotel, furnished with only a cot and a chair, will cost you at the rate of \$4 per day, and he meals — well, you will have to get used to them before you can enjoy them. At a hotel in La Gunyra I paid \$6 per day, and all I had in my room was a common cot, on which there was a pillow and a single sheet. The meals here, however, were rather more elaborate than in the Caracas hotel.

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(From the The Geographical set a number of strong

## AT THE THEATRES,

National-"Barbara Frietchie." A play based upon the characteristics of life in Maryland during the civil war, and not intended as an historical series of incidents, "Barbara Frietchie" opened to a full house last evening, and was received by the audience with fervor, and in many instances, where the pathos moved them, in deep silence. At the final fall of the curtain on the scene where Barbara is shot by her crazed lover, the audience remained which he may-recover.

"Grandma" Charity Robison, of Fond du Lac, Wis, has just celebrated her 102d birthday.

"As Illinois man has invented a clock which he carried with his physicians pronounce to be serious though, they say, one from which he may-recover.

day night, goes at once to his stateroom, and is one of the last to leave the car upon its arrival in Washington. He explains this latter fact by saying that after reting late at night he likes to get as much sleep as possible before beginning his Monday morning's work.

After introducing his free trade amendment to the Porto Rican bill yesterday. Senator Beveridge spent the greater part of the day's session in short conversations with various Senators on each side of the chamber. He says that before this declaring his opinion that free trade should be extended to Porto Rica, and that the Constitution of the United States does not extend over the island, he made a careful sind of the arguments to her the opinions of other senators in both sides, but that he is still anxious to the he says that he he was witnoom and tendent.

As is usual on Monduy, the attendance on the floor at the opening of yesterday's seession of the Senate was small, and up to the time of the master of the part of the arguments to bear the opinions of other Senators in legard to these matters. Mr. Beveridge is now the proportion of the United States does not extend over the island, he made a careful single of the part. The support was not to the senators in the proportion of the United States does not extend over the island, he made a careful single proportion of the subject, and of the arguments to bear the opinions of other Senators in legard to these matters. Mr. Beveridge is now the part of the day's proportion of the subject, and of the part of the part

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### The Martenu Recital.

After a three years' absence in Europe Henri Marteau was heard yesterday after noon at the Columbia in a well-chosen noon at the Columbia in a well-choose programme. So much has he improved that he now may well lay claim to the dis-tinction of equality with Sarsate and Ysaye. In tone he develops a broadness, a tenderness, and a delicacy of musical tenderness, and a delicacy of missical touch that illustrate the poetic nature of the man which is interwoven with the missic of his viellin. An absence of affect-lation or mannerisms is a happy part of his individuality, and his playing, as a

whole, is full of life and coloring.

Miss Lotta Mills, after five years' devotion to the plano, delighted her admirers with her skill and the power of her technique. So well did she appear that great things are expected of her in the future. In playing with M. Marteau she was at her best.

## Lafayette-"Maritana."

ourth week at this theatre last night, with rendition of "Maritana." The cast of convenient, can export the cattle bought from private owners for the official butcheries. The exportation of cattle is open to all who pay an export duty of \$8.72 per head. The permit for the shippent of cattle will not be granted until the shipper produces a receipt proving that this tax has been paid.

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sometimes the case where he appears in houses below the standard of this one. "are making all possible effor's to ship their herds, preferring to pay the tax rather than to have their stock pass into the hands of the Government. During January last, the shipments to Cuba amounted to 9.722 head, and these shipments will probably continue for some time."

sometimes the case where he appears in houses below the standard of this one. Kendall comes with a new list of jokes, and last night kept the house in an uproar for more than his allotted time on the stage. Preceding and following him were Kudaraments will probably continue for some time." dy aerobatics: little Alice Lewis, in character impersonations; Dolan and Lenharr in a novel farce; Mile. Olive in dainty juggling; Miss Tola Kudara on the flying

## Academy-"Man's Enemy."

The young actor Theodore Babcock leads the company at the Academy, in this play which deals out a moral that does not leave a bad taste in the mouth. His sup-port as a unit, does him credit. The play deals with the curse of drink, introduces the conventional villain, the stern old father, the heartless adventuress and the sweetheart who leves 'be man who deserts her for another. Tears in the first half of the performance are viped away in the closing half, with the villain thwarted and virtue triumphant. The work of Mr. Babcock is good, and that of Miss Dorothy other forms of government. Rossmore the adventuress excellent h out the week at the house.

Kernan's-"New City Sperts." Packed houses were the rule at Kernan's for the first two performances of the new till, and they were deserved, for the show Is good in nearly every line. The full strength of the company is shown in the opening farce, "A Rube's Visit to the Theatre Francais," and in the closing one, "A Night of Jollity," the costumes are shown to fine effect, while opportunity is given to vocalists of no mean order to display their ability in up-to-date songs. In the olio are introduced Alice Leslie, in songs and dances; Carr and McLeod in a musical specialty; Mills and Hart in a usical specialty; Mills and Hart in a unny act; the Brothers Lowell, acrobate Fannie Lewis in illustrated songs; Mouliere Sisters on the horizontal bars and the Baileys in coon songs and dances.

## Turnstile and the Ticket Seller.

Trouble.

"There is one class of people we still have trouble with, though. Half-grown boys and girls, just big enough to have to pay fell fare, make us all kinds of trouble. To a youngster of fourteen the payment of a 5-cent fare approximates the proportions of an important business transaction and he makes it his one purpose in life to see he gets bis money's worth. Youths of that age, and girls, too, will swing the turnstile so satisfy that we have all we can do to keep it from registering twice. But they'll grow up to know better, just as the general public has."

## COL. WICKHAM'S CONDITION.

The Injured Virginian Likely to Recover From His Wound. RICHMOND, Va., March 20 .- The an-

time.

\*\*Columbia—"Aria."\*

Another play ending in a tragedy is the daspation of Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe," by Theodore Kraemer for Mildred Holland, and presented at the Columbia last eyening. Plots thick and fast are laid and developed. The scene is laid in Austra in the eighteenth century. Aria, "Significant of a poor musician, is loved bloves the son, the Banna on the best of the manufacture of the span of the support of the fast are made to disgrace Aria by compelling her to write an incriminating leiter in order to sale the lives of her purchas.

The Duchess is ably assisted in her plans against Aria hy—ocarleer. Attempts are made to disgrace her at a ball at the court, and she is confronted by the Bann, who believes her false. He follows her to help for father's cottage, secretly produces a poison draught, drinks a portion, and taunst her with being a murderess. She drinks the remainder of the poison, reveals the plot of which they have been the victims, allays his suspicions too late and the play by a really supper performance which they have been the victims, allays his suspicions too late and the play are of the manufacture. He was at one time prominent in military pends with the deaths of both.

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The Martinan Rouled.

"He was never in better spirits than on Friday night," said his secretary, Mr. Talley, yesterday. "One of his children was two years old at that time and the birth-day was being appropriately celebrated. We went hunting Friday evening and the olonel was apparently very happy. EARLY BALDNESS.

Indigestion Said to Be a Leading Cause. (From the British Medical Journal.)

The cause of baldness is a question which has a personal interest for many people in these days, when the "new man" finds it almost as difficult to keep his half finds it almost as difficult to keep his hair as the "new woman" does to find a husband. The theory of the baldheaded man generally is that his exceptionally active brain has used up the blood supply which should have nourished his scalp, but those whose crop of hair still stands untouched by the scythe of time unkindly hint that this explanation is of a piece with Falstaff's excuse that he lost his voice by "singing of anthems." Then there is the theory of the hat, which, we are told, makes for sanitary unrighteousness in two ways—allowing no ventilation, and by its lard rim cutting off part of the blood supply from the scalp. Again there is saborply from the scalp. Again there is sabor-rhea, which prepares the way for fungi-that blight the hair. It would have been

paupers" discontinues his subscription to a hospital, in view of the death duties. The hair, in fact, dies that the nobler parts may live up to a proper standard of ling to supply busy

The hair, in fact, dies that the nobler parts may live up to a proper standard of physiological efficiency.

The best way to escape baldness is therefore, to be careful in our diet, and, above all, to avoid irregu'arity in meals—a counsel of perfection which the busy man too often finds it impossible to follow. We are not prepared to deny that indigestion may have something to do with baldness, but the part it plays is probably altogether secondary. We know of no evidence that bald-headed men are more dyspeptic than their neighbors, and women who suffer much—chiefly through their own fault—from digestive troubles are very seldom bald. The increasing prevalence of baldness might, with at least as much plausibility, be ascribed to the general betterment of our social conditions that is taking place. The late Prince Consort, who himself lost his hair early, held that baldness is a sign of breeding; heredity, therefore, rather than it is described to the deficiency. The late of the employes in the mails at one time was conferred upon individuals as a matter of bisinction and honor. Not very many people breeding; heredity, therefore, rather than indigestion, would account for its fre-

# Finesse.

(From the Indianapelis Journal.) He—I thought you had given up candy during sometimes eat it to oblige people who give it

## The Comedy of Life.

(From Brookly a Life.)
Butterfly-Magnificent, sir! There are scene
n your comedy that Shalespeare could not hav rriten.

Dapter-You are too kind, really.

Butterfly-Not at all, sir. Take, for instance hat railroad smashup in the third act.

## (From Tit-Bits.)

Teacher—How many of my scholars can re-member the longest sentence they ever read? Billy—Please, mum, Lican. Teacher—What is there only one? Well, Will-am, you can tell the rest of the scholars the ongest sentence you ever read. Billy—Imprisonment for life.

## Truth and Poetry.

(From the Ohio State Journal.) stah Johnsing-Yo' ara Ge sweetest gal heah, iss Darknite.

Miss Darknite.—Now, Mistah Johnsing, yo' dis op dat talk.—I'se blushin'. I knows I is! Mistah Johnsing - Deed yo' ain't, honey - yo' am le kind ob flower dat am bohn tuh blush un-

## NOTES OF THE DAY.

Out of 100 people born only I lives to the age of

CHMOND, Va., March 20.—The and The finest ruby in the world is in the crown of accement here yesterday afternoon that his Muscovite Majesty, the Czar.

hers in the Philippines during the last three

The latest book on the Shakespeare-Bacon que ion is soon to appear in Boston. Its author is barles Allen, who as a lawyer has made a min-Charles T. Yerkes, who in a surprisi

Each year a statement is issued relating to the operatives and wags carners at Pullman, Ill. A

There are certain things that always acc

that was conferred upon individuals as a matter of breeding; hereardy, indigestion, would account for its frequency in the upper ranks of society. Go the other hand, hairiness and anarchism often go together, as if the bomb-throwing brotherhood had determined to throw off eyen the mild tyranny of the barber with other forms of government.

CURRENT HUMOR.

A Woman's Iden.

(From the Caicago News)

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Mr. Stubb (re.ding)—The sermon of the returned missionary struck a chord in every heart, and many society women gave in their diamonds for the heathen.

Mrs. Stubb—They might just as well have given paste diamonds, John. The heathen could never tell the difference.

It is well to be been in February, according to a correspondent, "V. H." who writes to the "London News. "Your observations on the number of leading officers in South Africa whose birth-days occur during the present month remind me of the fact that February is quite remarkable for its production of celebrities. Thus taking up a calendar at random—an old 'Whitaker'—I find the following illustrious names in the February births, no other month showing anything like so striking a list: February 3, Marquis of Salisbury; February 6, 7, 8, Sir Henry Irving, Charles February 6, 7, 8, Sir Henry Irving, Charles Dickens, John Ruskin (a truly remarkable succession); February 11, Thomas Alva Edison; February 21, Cardinal Newman; February 22, George Washington; February 27, Heary W. Longfeilow; February 28, Lord Rodney; and if Government supporters will accept it, I may add February 15, Sir E. Clarke, who is doubtless our leading forensic, if not political, light. This 'coincidence' of February genius is not without a physiological reason, into which I need not enter here. Suffice it to say that children born in the early months of the year, especially in February, are, ceteris paribus, likely to be vigorous in mind and body. In the Southern Heunisphere, of course the relative 'early months' should be considered, August corresponding with cur 'genius month.' I have seen this theory 'suggested' as regards physical vigor. From Kentucky.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"Before you go in, sir, you will have to leave your weapens with me," said St. Peter in his firm, yet courteous, tones.

"In that case, sih," said the cunnel, with equal firmness and equal courtesy, "I shall be obliged to decline your hospitality, sah. Good day, sah."

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